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Governor-Elect

GIFFORD PINCHOT

Here for Quick Reading

[This is the Complete City Vote]

GOVERNOR

Gifford Pinchot, Rep..... \$45547 John A. McSparran, Dom. . 65179

Pinchet's majority 180868

UNITED STATES SENATORS (For old Peurose seat)

George Wharton Pepper, Rep 341943 Fred B. Kerr, Dom...... 57584

Pepper's majority 184400

(For old Knox-Crow seat)

Reed's plurality 171408

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

David J. Davis, Rep. 342004 Robert E. Pattison, Jr., Dem. 62880

Davis' majority 180134

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

James F. Woodward, Rep. .. 342522 A. Marshall Thompson, Dem. 55646

Woodward's majority 186676

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

Robert S. Gawthrop, Rep. .. 242618 Henry C. Niles, Dem. 56207

Gawthrop's majority 184406

CONGRESS

First District

Second District Geo. S. Graham, Rep.-Prog. Ellen Duane Davis, Dem...

Third District

Fourth District

Geo. W. Edmonds, Rep., Prog. 28586 Joseph K. Willing, Dem... 8955

Fifth District

Sixth District

Seventh District

STATE SENATE

First District

Second District

Fourth District Edward W. Patton, Rep.... James S. McKeon, Dem....

Sixth District

Eighth District

Krause's majority 24418

BATTLE IN DUBLIN

hepublicans Make Attack on Wel-

lington Military Barracks

Three national army soldiers were killed and twenty others wounded in the fighting, which listed two hours. The casualties suffered by the Re-publicans were not learned.

The classified columns of the Evening rubble Ledger list come of the beet bargains on the heat bargains to be found in Used Cars on page 31.—Adv.

29879

23647

9148

24442

William S. Vare, Rep..... Stephen Flanagan, Dem....

Vare's majority.....

Graham's majority

Harry C. Ransley, Rep.... Edward P. Carroll, Dem...

Ransley's majority

Edmonds' majority

James J. Connolly, Rep..... James J. Sweeney, Dem....

Connolly's majority

George A. Welsh, Rep...... Robert J. Sterrett, Dem....

Welsh's majority

George P. Darrow, Rep. John W. Graham, Jr., Dem.

Darrow's majority

William S. Vare, Rep..... William L. Rooney, Dem...

Vare's majority

Samuel W. Salus, Rep.... Edward P. Baker, Dem....

Salus' majority

Patton's majority

Geo. Woodward, Rep., Pro... Henry C. Kline, Dem., V. L.

Woodward's majority

Thaddeus S. Krause, Rep. . William Naylor Dem.....

City Election Results

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1922

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PRICE TWO CENT

INCHOT WINS STATE BY 301,000 AND CITY BY 180,368

Democrats Gain in Nation; Carry N. Y. and N. J.; House in Doubt; Fess Leading in Ohio

G. O. P. SWEEPS

Solid Republican Delegation is Sent to Washington. Vare Wins Twice

GREATER HOME RULE WINS HERE AS IT DID IN STATE

Only 30,191 Out of 200,000 Vote Against Amendment to Constitution

VOTE GENERALLY LIGHT

Lack of Local Contests Keeps Interest Down Throughout the Wards

Gifford Pinchot, Governor-elect of Pennsylvania, led his ticket in this city yesterday, the Republicans carrying all but one of the forty-eight wards. The Sixth Ward returned to the Democratic column.

Mr. Pinchot received 245,547 votes in Philadelphia and John A. Mc-Sparran, Democratic nominee, polled 65,179. a majority for the Forester of 180,368.

Mrs. Lillith Martin Wilson, the only weman candidate for Governor, polled 8033 votes on the Socialist ticket in this city, completely outdistancing the prohibition, industrialist and single tax United States Senators Pepper and

leed rolled up big majorities here and the seven congressional districts were hept safely in the Republican column with fat pluralities. Congressmun Vare was elected to

succeed himself in the First Congressional District, snowing under Stephen Flanagan, his Democratic opponent.

Vare also made an unusual record r his election as State Senator from the First District to serve the unexpired term of his brother, the late Edwin H. Vare.

It is probable that Congressman Vare will take part in the special session of Congress to be called soon by President Harding. The State Legislature assembles early in January.

Philadelphia voters gave emphatic approval to the "bome rule" amendment to the State Constitution, a change that will enable cities to fit their local Governments to their peculiar needs without running hat in hand to the

Home Rule Approved

The vote here on the amendment was: Yes, 190,088; no, 30,191; the totals showing that many voters negected to express their will on the amendment. Three women were elected to the Legislature from this city, Mrs. Martha Legislature from this city, Mrs. Martha Speiser, wife of Assistant District Attorney Speiser; Mrs. Rosa S. De Young and Mrs. Lillie M. Pitts.

The apathy shown in registration was not entirely dissipated by the election. Of 375,000 men and women qualified to vote, 56,915 failed to go to the polls. Murky weather might have caused some of the defections. For all candidates for Governor a total of \$18,985 votes were cast, compared with \$41,841 in the primaries.

Review of Ward Vote The trend of the election, ward by

First Ward-Pinchot was given a 5200 majority here although . Council-man Pommer, Vare lender, contributed more votes to Congressman Vare to succeed himself in the national House and to succeed his brother, the late Ed-win H. Vare, in the State Senate.

Beecnd Ward—Congressman Ransley, leader of the ward, polled 4983 votes for himself in this balliwick. Pinchot setting 4954, Davis and Woodward slightly more. The Democratic candidates had their names on the ballot, and that was about all. that was about all.

Third Ward-Under the leadership Continued on Page Two. Column One

Elections Show Gain

in "Wet" Sentiment

A swing away from probibition s indicated in returns from yesterday's elections. New Jersey elected Edwards to

Benate on wet-dry issue. California prohibition enforcement measure beaten 2 to 1.

Illinois favored beer and light wines by majority of 3 to 1. Wisconsin now has eleven "wet" and four "dry" Congressmen. New York Democrata swept State with wine-beer cicket.

However, the Ohlo amendment favoring wine and beer is running

Volatead apparently beaten for Congress in Minnesota, but by an-"Wets" and "drys" just about broke even in congressional contesta.

Also Send 15 to State House and Senate in Listless Election

FORESTER'S LEAD 251.650. WITH 2124 PRECINCTS OUT

McSparran Carried Pike County, Home of G. O. P. Leader. Baker Lost Dauphin

Pinchot Is Eager "to Make Good"

When the election of Gifford Pinchot was announced the Governor-elect issued this statement: "I am profoundly gratified by the results of the election.

"The next thing is to make goo as Governor of all the people of Pennsylvania, Republicans and Democrats alike.

"I regard my election as the opportunity to get certain things done for the State, and I ask the cooperation of every Pennsylvanian to

Gifford Pinchot, Republican, was elected Governor of Pennsylvania resterday over John A. McSparran, Democrat, Philadelphia and Alletheny Counties giving the Forester wide margin over the Granger. Returns from 5897 of the 8021

election districts in the State gave

Pinchot 639,067 and McSparran 898,

089, a majority for the Governorelect of 240,978. George Wharton Pepper, of this city, nd David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, were elected United States Senators over Colonel Fred B. Kerr, Clearfield, and

Judge Samuel E. Shull, Monroe. David J. Davis, of Scranton, was elected Lieutenant Governor over Rebert E. Pattison, Jr., Democrat, son of former Governor Robert E. Pattison. James F. Woodward, Secretary of Internal Affairs, was re-elected over A. Marshall Thompson, Democrat. Judge Robert S. Gawthrop, appointed to the State Superior Court by Governor Sproul, was elected to a ten-year-term over Henry C. Niles, Democrat.

Believe Police Are Handicapped by Scarcity of Men over Henry C. Niles, Democrat.

Democrats Gain in Assembly Stiff battling by the Democrats apparently has given them eight of the thirty-six congressional seats from Pennsylvania, an increase of seven, while they won thirteen seats in the State House of Representatives and two in the State Senate.

the State Senate.

The proposed amendment to the State Constitution giving cities the right to frame their own charters without resource to the Legislature has been ratified by a large majority, according to late returns.

The proposed amendment to the State the 'poison case in the death of W. W. Sterrett and the rillness of his wife.

J. Clifton Huck, chairman of the Citizens' Association, stated today he favors the theory that Mr. Sterrett, an expert accountant, discovered a short-age in some one's account, and that re-

W. Harry Baker, Republican State
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chairman, conceded that McSparran
carried twenty counties. Austin E.
McCollough, Democratic State chair
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Mr. Buck, who is associated with a

day was McSparran's victory in Pike, one, faced with exposure, decided to seal the home county of Mr. Pinchot. The Democrat in the latest returns had 1403 Democrat in the latest returns had 1403 votes to 1240 for Mr. Pinchot.

on its vote for the head of the ticket. In the primary Attorney General Alter had a 5000 majority over Pinchot and Baker predicted the same majority would be given the Forester yesterday. Incomplete returns showed that only 200 more Republicans voted for Pinchot in Dauphin over the number who had supported him for the nomination against Alter, the Combine candidate. The Pinchot majority in that county yesterday was 1200.

The Democratic surge outside Pennsylvania had its reflex in legislative districts in this State. The minority in the Senate after yesterlay.

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MISS ROBERTSON OUT;

House of Representatives Will Have One of Fair Sex

New York, Nov. 8.—The House of Representatives, despite the defeat of Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, still will have a woman member.

She is Mrs. Winifred M. Huck, a Republican, daughter of the late William Management of the late will be the server of the late. liam B. Mason, who served in Senate and House from Illinois.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)—
Mrs. St. Clair Moses, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth
District, has a two to one lead over her
Republican opponent, S. C. Roach, according to returns from seventeen of
the 222 precincts in the district.

Dublin, Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)—An attack with machine guns and rifles from nearby housetops was made by brigh Republican forces here against the Wellington Military Barracks this Okishome City. Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)—Miss Alice Robertson, Republican, the only woman in Congress, was running badly behind in the early returns from the Second District. With forty-seven precincts out of 268 heard from, W. W. Hastings, Democrat, whom Miss Robertson defeated in 1920, had 5188 votes. Miss Robertson's total was only 2565.

Features of Election Throughout Nation

Congress—Senate Republican by 16 majority; House in doubt.

Pennsylvania—Republican ticket carries State, Pinchot elected Governor by 801,000. New York—Democrats carry State.

Smith elected Governor by 418,000.

Copeland wins senatorship over Calder.

New Jersey—State goes Democratic. Edwards, wet Democrat, elected Senator by 90,000 over Frelinghuy-sen, dry Republican. Silser chosen Governor.

Missouri-Reed, Democrat, re-elected

fassachusetts — Lodge returned to Senate by 1945 majority over Gas-ton. Pelletier defeated for District Attorney in Suffolk County, Mass., an office from which court removed him.

Republican, apparently defeated Pomerene for Senate, G. O. P. House delegation returned. State offices split. Democrat elected Governor. California—Hiram Johnson re-elected to Benate by substantial majority.

Indians—Beveridge, Republican, de-feated by Ralston, Democrat, for Nebraska Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, defeated for re-election by Howell.

Maryland—Senator France, Republi-can, whose tendencies are radical, de-feated by Bruce, Democrat.

Iows—Brookhart, nominated by radical wing of Republican Party, wins Sen-ate seat. Delaware—Bayard, Dem., defeats du Pont for Senate.

Michigan-Townsend, Rep., running behind in Senate fight. Minnesota — Shipstead, Farm-Labor candidate, leads Kellogg, Rep., for Senate. North Dakota-O'Connor, Dem., leads Frazier, Non-P. Rep.

Texas Mayfield, supported by Klux Klan, elected to Senate. West Virginia—Neely, Dem., leads Sutherland, Republican incumbent, for Senate.

for Senate.

Wisconsin—La Follette returned to Senate. Berger, Soc., re-elected to House from Fifth Wisconsin District.

Wyoming—Mondell, Rep., and Kendrick, Dem., in close race for senatoratip.

Beer amendment beaten in Ohio. Illinois votes for modification of dry enforcement laws.

Mrs. Winnifred Huck elected to Congress in Illinois. Miss Robertson defeated for re-election in Oklahoms.

and Funds

REVENGE THEORY HELD

The Devon Citizens' Association is not satisfied with the investigation of the "poison cake mystery" which caused the death of W. W. Sterrett and the

man, had predicted that his party would drug firm in this city, said Mr. Sterrett carry fifty-seven of the sixty-seven had done auditing work for that con-One of the minor surprises of the defalcations elsewhere, and that some

rotes to 1240 for Mr. Pinchot.

Baker Falls Down

Dauphin County, the home of State Chairman Baker and Lieutenant Governor Beldleman, fell down lamentably on its vote for the head of the ticket. In the primary Attorney General Alter the relationship of the state of

Pinchot majority in that county erday was 1200.

The Democratic surge outside Pennania had its reflex in legislative ricts in this State. The minority announced he would not be a candidate for leadership of the Democratic minority in the Senate after resterilar. "The condition of my health," said "The condition of my health," said the Senator, "makes it advisable both in justice to the party and to myself that I should not ask to be re-elected. I do not want my friends to feel any unnecessary alarm about my health. unnecessary alarm about my health but it is not robust enough for me to continue after March the duties of leadership, which require such con-stant attendance."

Daylight Saving Defeated Reading, Pa., Nov. 8.—(By A. P.) -Citizens of Reading and Berks Coun-

ties were given an opportunity at yes-terday's election to record their pref-erence for daylight saving. The propo-sition was defeated by fully 7000. The vote was taken in order to show the was taken in order to show the

"The House of Mohun"

A striking novel of American life exposing the fast-living younger set, the money mad and the social climbers with a good honest lovestory thrown in.

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FOR CHANDLER ON

Refuses to Accept Plea That Clients Have Been Given Money Back

IURY CHOSEN 10 MINUTÉS AFTER TRIAL IS STARTED

Mendenhall Faces Court With Former Partner on Swindle Charge

Jurors Selected for Chandler Trial

Theodore Locker, salesman, 2282 Parl Richard Miller, colored, mechanic, 8860 North Sydenham street.

James McCrea, real estate, 123 Mergeland avenue. Robert J. Foster, draughtsman, 6106 Baynton street

William Murray, carpenter, 2825 East Cambria street, William M. Sapper, electrician, 5241 John Gallagher, weaver, 2614 Orthodox

street. Washington Baker, colored, carpenter, 2116 St. Alban's place. Herman White, deputy sheriff, 1921 North Twentieth street. Morris Nelson, dealer, 325 Manton

street. Robert Shaffer, contractor, 4100 North Darien street. loseph T. Rice, machinist, 5808 West-minster avenue.

Fred T. Chandler, Jr., and Bart Mendenhall, members of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Chandler Bros. & Co., for several months before the firm failed knew that they were insolvent, yet soid depositors securities and converted the proceeds to their awn use, according to Assistant District Attorney Fox today.

This charge was made at the beginning of the trial of the two bankers today before Judge Stern on indict-

ments growing out of the failure Chandler and Mendenball, youthful and dapper, were compelled to listen to a scathing denunciation by the assistant district attorney of methods which illegal. he said were irregular and

Made No Excuse, Says Fox The Assistant District Attorney declared that the bankers had deliberately taken securities left with them

by customers, and had sold them without a vestige of an excuse. Mr. Fox also made the point, in his preliminary speech to the jury, that tre Commonwealth was not concerned with restitution, and that it was the duty of the jurors to return a conviction even

though the bankers had made good the depleted accounts of their customers. At the trial today it was brought out for the first time that young Chandler owned 51 per cent of the stock of the company, or a controling interest; that Earl Mendenhall owned 19½ per cent, that E. S. Little owned 19½ per cent, and Louis P. Waring owned 10 per cent. by the election returns which are com-

Fox Outlines Case

Assistant District Attorney Fox, in his opening address, explained in detail the accusations that the defendant had the last few days of the campaign, but converted to their own use securities no one foresaw the extent of the Dem-Tyrone. Pa. He asked conviction for embezziement as banker, broker and agent, and for fraudulent conversion.

"The firm of Chandler Bros. & Co.,

"The firm of Chandler Bros. & Co., in which the defendants were partners,

and in their possession a great number figures will give it to the Republiof stocks and bonds, carried as margin cans. of stocks and bonds, carried as margin fort heir customers' accounts," he said. "They had in their office a box in which these securities were carried, and at the end of each day these members of the firms had prepared for them a list of what securities were in that box. This applies particularly to Mendenhall.
They had what I would term a

hall.

"They had what I would term a safety box in which securities were supposed to have been kept."

him.

No one perceived that Senator Lodge would escape defeat in Massachusetts ran close throughout the night and it was not until 3 o'clock this morning fety box in which securities were possed to have been kept."

Mr. Fox then picked up a small book. "I show you this book, containing of Beveridge in Indiana and of Kellogg in Minnesota.

Was not until 3 o'clock this morning was not u

How Women Made Out in Battle for House

FIRST DISTRICT (Elect Two) Thomas F. McGowan, Rep. 16071 Martha G. Speiser, Rep. . 18810 Lois C. Byrne, Dem...... Stephen Ianzite, Dem..... SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT (Elect Three)

 Rosa S. de Young, Rep.
 20126

 Benjamin H. Fields, Rep.
 20611

 James J. Heffernan, Rep.
 21606

 Theodore F. Bergerson, Dem.
 6330

 John J. Brogan, Dem.
 7438

 John S. Dwyer, Dem.
 5460

 TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT

(Elect Two)

Landslide for Mr. Pinchot Vindicated Faith in People

Colonel McCain Analyzes Result of State Fight—Says Governor-Elect Has Great Future Ahead of Him

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Gifford Pinchot has been elected with factor to indecision and consequent in-

the entire Republican State ticket, as was to be expected in a State that has chosen a Democratic Governor only three times in sixty years.

The outcome was never in serious doubt from the opening of the campaign and the first declaration of principles upon which Gifford Pinchot made his appeal for support.

Early indications were that considerable apathy existed in the party organization. This was due largely te the confusion and uncertainty that arose as a result of Senator Penrose's Early indications were that con-siderable apathy existed in the party organization. This was due largely to the confusion and uncertainty that arose as a result of Senator Penrose's death, and the lack of individual and

the confusion and uncertainty that arose as a result of Senator Penrose's death, and the lack of individual and distinctive leadership.

It was to be expected. The Republican Organization had never before entered a campaign in sixty years that it did not recognize its "master's voice."

First, Simon Cameron, then Don Cameron, then Mathew Stanley Quay and Boies Penrose.

In the fall election of 1922 it found itself like a bark without a helmsman. Hesitancy about accepting the Pinchot platform was another contributing to the source of his program, the tide changed.

One by one the county leaders accepted his conditions. Candidates for the House and Senate pledged support. The word was passed around to get behind the man from Pike.

It cannot be denied that individual interest moved a majority of the Republican politicians to this decision.

The issue was clear cut. There was no middle ground, no room to side step.

It was either Gifford Pinchot or John McSparran for the next four years.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

REFUSES TO NOLLE PROS CHANDLER CASE

Earl Mendenhall and Fred T. Chandler, Jr., members of the firm

of Chandler Bros. & Co., who are being tried for embezzlement

HOME BLOWN TO PIECES BY GAS EXPLOSION

above Huntingdon pike, was blown to bits by a gas explosion at

10 o'clock this morning. The residence of J. C. Thompson, next

door, was also damaged. Albert Wagner was cut by flying glass.

Fire followed the explosion and firemen managed to save half or

DEMOCRATS ELECT SENATOR IN WEST VIRGINIA

2095 State precincts for Senator give Neely, Democrat, 151,218:

SOCCER SCORES

Northeast H. Fresh. . 1 0- 1 W. P. H. Fresh.... 0 0- 0

ELECTION RETURNS DEMOCRATS ELECT

MAYOR IN CAMDEN

Lead Over the Incumbent,

Frank Van Hart

CHANGES IN CITY COUNCIL

Camden today is rubbing its eyes in

wonder after one of the greatest po-

litical unheavals that has marked elec-

first time in eighteen years, and won three seats in City Council. In addi-

Twelfth, gave him a majority of 400.

Edwards Carries the City by 1000

12,000 was cut to 4000, while the

Camden's Mayor-elect is serving his

tion day in recent years.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 8 .- Returns from 1522 of

The unoccupied home of J. L. Wagner, at Blake avenue

by broker and fraudulent conversion.

Sutherland, Republican, 139,543.

DAZE BOTH PARTIES

Backward Swing of Political

Pendulum Amazes Repub-

licans and Democrats Alike

RADICAL CANDIDATES WIN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff. Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Nov. 8.—Both Demo-

crats and Republicans here are dazed

ing in today. Indications of a swing

to the Democratic Party developed in

in doubt, with the probability, which

exists at this writing, that complete

The campaign itself was largely

shadow dance. The real issue which

dulum back from a tremendous Repub-lican victory of 1920 to a great Demo-cratic victory in 1922 was never brought

to the surface.

Discounting the effect of all the local issues, all the personal issues like that

Governor Smith in New York.

resented in the amazing personality of

still remain some common factors in all

Administration's consideration

the States which should receive the Na-

issue, entered the campaign in fear and trembling, and never established such

contact with the voters' mind as to

operated to swing the political pen-

the double house.

Judge Stern today refused to nolle pros the case against

Republican Party Loses Segt In Both Branches of Congress

LODGE SQUEEZES THROU**GH** DESPITE HOSTILE TIDE

Harding's Vote, Piled Up Twe Years Ago, Knocked Right and Left

Smith and Copeland Win Empire State-Edwards

rising tide of Democratic victories in many States, the tremendous Republican majorities piled up in the Harding landslide of two years ago were knocked right and left in yesterday's elections. The Republican majorities in the United States Senate and in the House of Representatives were sharply reduced, but Republican managers declared they would not be wiped out. When twenty-five States had completed their congressional returns neither Republicans nor Democrats had progressed far toward control of the House. The vote then stood : Republicans, 185; Democrats, 187; Socialist, 1. Iowa was the only State which has returned a solid Republican delegation. The vote earlier had stood with both parties tie at 178 in the race for the necessary 218 majority. It became

West.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Re-

to come from the West and Middle

asking for a recount.

In Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey,
New York, Michigan and West Vir-

sentative Fess.

Not a single Republican gain in the House of Representatives had appeared today to count against the inroads the

tariff were being brought forward as responsible for the results.

When the tabulation giving each major party 178 seats in the House was made, only twenty-one States had made complete returns.

The Republican organization, rated as of the strongest in the State, was handed a terrific shock by the Democrats, who elected a Mayor, for the The returns so far would reduce the Republican majority in the Senate from twenty-four to fourteen, with prospect of a further reduction. The latest tion the Democrats cut down the large majorities that had been predicted for all the G. O. P. candidates, both in Democratic gain was in Delaware, where Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, Delaware

majority of 5000 and upward for Van sentatives, and a senator, william all Hart, but King was victorious by about 700 votes. Two weeks ago, Van Hart 8. Copeland, Democrat, Health Comwas a 10-to-1 shot, but sentiment turned in favor of King within the last week and the tide carried him over.

With Democratic victories in other last week and the tide carried him over.

States some national figures close to the Republican Administration, and Presi-States some national figures close to the Republican Administration, and Presi-The vote in the mayoralty contest defeat. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, ran far behind the ticket in his

State. Frelinghuysen Beaten

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, one of the President's intimates, who ran on a dry platform in New Jersey. Camden's Mayor-elect is serving his second term in City Council from the Twelfth Ward and has been a most active member in the body. He is Secretary and a number of the firm of the Fox-Kappler Foundry Company, Philadelphia.

Who ran on a dry platform in New Jersey, was beaten by Governor Edwards, Democrat, who ran on an openly acknowledge wet platform. Judge Silzer was elected Governor. Judge Silzer was elected Governor. Johnson. Republican. of California, came back, as did Senator McLean, of Connecticut, one of the Advantage Carrier the City of the California of Connecticut, one of the Advantage Carrier the City of the California of Connecticut, one of the Advantage Carrier the City of the California of Connecticut, one of the California of Connecticut, one of the California of California Administration leaders in the tariff

United States Senator Frelinghuysen carried the county over Governor Ed-wards, but his predicted majority of fects of the Democratic stampede in Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column Two ernor Edwards carried the city over

tonal Administration's consideration before the campaign of 1924 begins.

There is something which runs through such results as the amazingly small vote for Senator Lodge, the bad showing of Beveridge in Indiana, Kellogg in Minnesota, Townsend in Michigan, Sutherland in West Virginia, Beeckman in Rhode Island, and the Republican candidates in the President's own State of Ohio.

The Democrats have had their success without deserving it. Their party showed no intelligence, developed no issue, entered the campaign in fear and

BEVERIDGE IS DEFEATED

Carries Jersey By Associated Press New York, Nov. 8 .- Swept before

plain that the deciding votes were yet

Lodge Squeezes Through

publican Administration lender in the Senate, squeezed through in Massachu-setts with a plurality of 1945 votes in nearly a million votes cast, and friends of Colonel William A. Gaston, his occratic opponent, were talking of

ginia Democratic Senators replacing Republicans had either been conceded Republicans had either been conceded or were indicated on the face of the returns. The Republicans had an assured senatorial victory to their credit, however, in Nebraska, where R. B. Howell displaced Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, a Democratic leader, and prospects of another in Ohio, although today's returns showed Senator Pomerene, Democrat, cutting down the lead of his Republican opponent, Representative Fess. Victor King Has Commanding

Democrats made in every State. Vari-ous causes ranging from prohibition to

Du Pont Loses Seat

the city and copnty.

Councilman Victor King, Democrat.
Councilman Victor King, Democrat.
of the Twelfth Ward, was elected
Mayor over Acting Mayor Frank S.
Van Hart, Republican, after one of
the bitterest fights ever waged in
Camden. Republicans had predicted a
majority of 5000 and upward for Van
Hart, but King was victorious by about Caller, who was besteen by Dr. Royal

In Indiana former Governor Rals-ton, Dem., defeated Senator Abert J. Beveridge and removed from the Re-

STOCKS DROP, THEN RISE Wall Street Gives No Indication of

Election Attitude

najority to offset Edwards' strength in North Jersey.

State Senator Runyon ran ahead of Frelinghuysen in the city and secured a majority of about 900 over Judge Silzer, whose election has been conceeded along with that of Governor Edwards.

Congressman Patterson. Rep., was Continued on Face Twenty. Column Three Continued on Face Twenty. Column Three Raparent that much of the early weakness was due to continuation of Moneday's profit-taking and short selling.